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to 13c. per yard;

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PITY THE SORROWS OF A POOR "RICH" MAN.

A telegram from Havana conveys the
distressing information that Mr. Robert
Garrett and party had reached that city
from St. Augustine, the bill of fare at the
latter place "being so poor that further
stay was out of the question." We had
been taught to believe that Flager out
of his abundant means had so contrived
it that his several million dollar hotels
would meet the wants of the most ex-
acting tastes and the most capricious
luxury. In the presence of a modern
Apeius or Lucullus Flager stands
abashed and must confess his inability
to reach the heights of luxurious de-
mand. But after all, Mr. Garrett and
his party are men like ourselves; on
what meat have they fed that they have
grown so proud? They have fed and
been satisfied out of the dish of mon-
opoly. Let us see some of the contents of
that dish: Mr. Vorse tells us something
about it in his account of the Carnegie
banquet enjoyed in Washington City a
few weeks ago. He says, in recalling
the reporter's account of the repast:
"Undoubtedly it was the most elegant
affair ever given in this city, if not in the
United States. * * * A gorgeous dinner
that rivalled an ancient Roman feast.
* * * Over two thousand tulips and cro-
cuses, and thousands of roses were used,
a menu that almost the whole world fur-
nished; and then Mr. Voorhees says and
"Among other things the farmers and
wage workers of the country were in-
formed that the fish, being a sole, was
secured from England, the mutton from
Scotland, the spring chickens from Louis-
iana. The celery, olives and anchovies
were served in the finest cut glass, and
the salted almonds and radishes in
dishes of solid silver. The silver alone
on the table cost \$3,000. * * * At
one end of the tariff question the man-
ufacturer, the protected monopolist,
spreads an imperial banquet board
loaded with epicurean dishes from every
time and flowing with wines costlier
than nectar, while, at the other end of
the question farm laborers, wage workers
and all who live by the sweat of their
brow are in deep apprehension, in sighs,
in distress, and often in tears." In
looking first on this picture and then
on that, most aptly does Mr. Voorhees
suggest the most dramatic feast in all
history as living and imperishable les-
son:

"Belshazzar the king made a great
feast to a thousand of his lords, and
drank wine before the thousand.
"They drank wine, and praised the
goods of gold, and of silver, of brass, of
iron, of wood, and of stone.
"In the same hour came forth fingers
of a man's hand and wrote over against
the candlestick upon the plaster of the
wall of the king's palace. * * * MENE,
MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN."
So, without a change, without some
consideration for the rights and interests
of the masses, the same frightful warn-
ing will emblazon itself before the ter-
rified eyes of those who heap up riches
and delight themselves with the splendid
luxuries thereof, while the toilers
suffer from hunger and perish through
starvation. Perhaps Mr. Garrett, or
those like him, unable to find sufficient
delight at the tables of the Ponce de
Leon, may, like another biblical charac-
ter, come to share with the beasts of the
field, their simple and unsophisticated
repasts. Human misery has its limits of
endurance, human arrogance its bounds
of toleration.

THE WILMINGTON Messenger has just
published a splendid edition, known as
the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley edition,
in honor of the completion of the railroad
by that name. It is the first road in
this State, that as a whole,
which connects directly the coast
and the mountains, an iron stream way
with its sources among the Blue Ridge,
and its mouth on the sea coast. This
feature enables the Messenger to present
in striking and instructive juxtaposition
the diverse characteristics of the extremes,
the brawling mountain streams, the tower-
ing mountain peaks, and waves of the
seashore, and also suggesting the pleas-
ant facility with which transition is made
from one to the other. But not only are
picturesque features presented; there are
vivid suggestions of material values and
interests. The completion of this great
work will bring about what has been so
long retarded, and magnify Wilmington
into a great seaport and manufacturing
center, while a mighty stimulus will be
given to the country at the other ex-
treme, and to all intermediate places, the
beginning of which is already seen in the
numerous villages already sprung into
existence.

We congratulate the Messenger upon
the excellence and value of the "Cape
Fear" and Yadkin Valley edition."

It is remarkable that the agricultural
interests should be depressed under Uncle
Jerry Rusk. It is no fault of Jerry's,
however, that a duty of ninety-nine per
cent, has not been placed upon turpins.

A Query for the People.
Crawford County (Ohio) Forum.
The republican party stole a President
in 1876, and it is a small matter for
them to steal two United States senators
from Montana this year. Is the govern-
ment by the people coming to an end?

The Intent of Them All.
Cincinnati Inquirer.
Mr. Cabot Lodge's bill does not seem
to differ materially from a half dozen
previous efforts in the same line. The
best of all of them is to prevent the
democratic party from carrying the next
house.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ONE THOUSAND KILLED.

A DIBASTROUS CYCLONE AT
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Twenty-Five Hundred Houses
Blown Down and Forty Towns
in Indiana and Kentucky Wiped
Out—Particulars Meagre.

A terrible cyclone passed over Louis-
ville, Ky., last night, carrying ruin and
desolation in its path.

The latest reports state that 1,000 lives
were lost, 2,500 houses destroyed and
that 10,000 are left homeless.

Forty smaller towns west of that place
and lying in Indiana and Kentucky are
said to have been wiped out.

It is impossible to estimate the amount
of the damage, although it will be many
millions of dollars.

All the telegraph wires leading to the
city were destroyed or blown down and
it is almost impossible to get news of
the dread disaster. Adding to the ter-
rors of the wind storm, fires broke out
and raged among the debris, burning be-
yond recognition many of the unfortu-
nate victims who were killed by the
storm.

The scene surpasses description. Men,
women and children are wandering
about the streets half clad and nearly
crazed. Crowds of friends and relatives
of the victims are watching the rescuing
committee as they are removing the bod-
ies of the dead and wounded from the
ruins of fallen houses. The wounded are
being cared for at the different hospitals
of the city, and many private houses are
thrown open to the sufferers.

At the smaller towns, many of which
were completely destroyed, the situation
is alarming. Houses were blown away
and there is no shelter for the people who
survived the fury of the storm. The full
particulars will not be known for several
days until the wires can be repaired.

A dispatch received this morning from
New York states that the Semisont with
an extra confirming the reports of the
great loss of life and damage to property
and confirms the first report that 1,000
lives were lost and 2,500 buildings de-
stroyed.

FROM HENDERSONVILLE.

What is Doing in That Flourish-
ing Town.

HENDERSONVILLE, March 25, 1890.
The early prospect of our new railroad
is giving spirit and energy to our people,
and the new crosses that are piled along
Main street begin to look like the initia-
tion of a street railway enterprise. The
water pipes are being placed in the ditch
prepared for them, and the new street
that has been opened leading to the water
works is being rapidly graded. This will
be a most beautiful drive next summer,
and not too far for a pleasant walk.

The new Baptist church will be com-
pleted soon. The very beautiful mem-
orial window, presented by Capt. M. C.
Toms and placed in the church as a mem-
ory to Mrs. Toms, has arrived and is
now in the church ready to be put up.

Our Methodist friends are talking of
erecting a new house of worship; and
when they undertake it, they will do it.

The granite for the first story of the
new jail is on the ground, and we may
expect work to begin on it soon. It will
be located just below the court house on
the same square.

Ludson College is flourishing, now hav-
ing 126 names on the register.

TRIED TO ESCAPE.

But the Nuns Brought Her Back
to the Convent.

A young woman made a desperate at-
tempt to escape from the Villa Maria
convent near West Chester, Pa., yester-
day, but failed. About six o'clock in the
morning she leaped from one of the win-
dows in the large convent building to
the ground fifteen feet below, and ran
down the walk leading to the town clad
only in her night clothes and with nothing
on her feet.

After her in hot pursuit ran five of the
nuns, and when she had got a hundred
yards from the convent they caught her
and carried her, struggling and crying
bitterly, back to the convent. The young
girl cried "murder" several times, but no
one was near her to do her aid. A young
lad who was near was told by one of the
nuns that the girl was sick and delirious,
but this the fugitive indignantly denied.
The girl was about 18 years old and of
good-looking. The affair caused a sensa-
tion.

Prominent People.

The actress Lotta is said to be the rich-
est woman in the world with a fortune
earned by herself.

Edward Bellamy is to be the new
editor of the Nationalist.

George Francis Train took in \$3,500
for a lecture at Tacoma, recently. And
yet people call him a crank.

Senator Blair will revive his educational
bill.

Chauncey Dewey does not find it dull
in Florida. He is there himself.

The czar has purchased a farm about
the size of Texas.

Rev. Sam Jones will strike Richmond
in June.

Will N. Harben is at work on a new
novel to be published next winter.

His Farewell Sermon.

Editor Citizen.—I notice from reading
your paper that one of our faithful min-
isters is about to retire from the active
service of preaching the gospel. But his
good works will follow him. I have
known the Rev. Dr. Buxton for the past
forty-three years, and during that time
he has served his church with fidelity,
and all our citizens, without regard to
denomination, would like to pay him that
respect which is due. Would it be asking
too much from the other churches to sup-
pend worship and meet at the Episcopal
church and pay their respects to Dr. Jar-
vis Buxton on next Sabbath, March 30?
AN ADMIRER.

Andy Leatherwood was before United
States Commissioner Sumney yesterday
charged with retailing liquor in Haywood
county without a license. The case was
continued to May 7 on account of lack
of witnesses, and the prisoner gave a
\$200 bond.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

Senator Ransom is ill at his home in
Northampton.

Work on the Statesville public build-
ing will commence next month.

Work on the electric street railway sys-
tem of Winston-Salem has begun.

Armour will build large cold storage
houses at Wilmington, at a cost of \$12-
000.

Reidsville will have water works if
Rockingham county will vote the neces-
sary bonds.

The municipal elections in most of the
cities and towns in this State will be
held May 5.

A wrecked vessel came ashore three
miles south of New Inlet. All the crew
were saved.

Captain A. J. Taylor, a former citizen
of North county, died at Clarksville, Tenn.,
aged 72 years.

The largest organ in the State has
been placed in the First Baptist church
at Wilmington.

The four hundred of Durham will par-
ticipate in a grand ball the first Thurs-
day after Easter.

Hendersonville would like to be known
throughout the world as the "queen city
of Western North Carolina."

The commission of Edward C. Duncan,
as collector of the port at Beaufort,
has been signed by the President.

The Governor's guard will hold a grand
fair and festival in their armory in Rich-
mond, beginning April 29 and continuing
three days.

Dr. McCandless, of Danbury, a promi-
nent and influential member of his pro-
fession in Stokes county, has been stricken
with paralysis.

A company styling itself the Durham
Medicated Cigarette company has
opened business at Durham with a cap-
ital stock of \$10,000.

A freight train ran off of the track near
Reidsville. No damage was done, but
this makes the third accident that has
happened near that place in as many
weeks.

The Washington Gazette is respon-
sible for the story that a horse belonging
to Mr. Jesse Griffin committed suicide by
jumping into the river at the market one
day last week.

J. H. Rich, a well known farmer of
Rockingham county, died Sunday, his
death having been caused by a cherry
stone which he had swallowed some
months ago.

The Henderson Tomahawk tells of a
hog killed in Vance county this week two
years old, which had been well fed all its
life. The weight of the carcass was thirty-
eight pounds, avoirdupois.

A proposition is on foot in Durham to
build a non-sectarian university for wo-
men. A feature of the institution will be
that it will aid in the education of daugh-
ters of ex-Confederate soldiers.

Oyster shells, which sold in New Bern
two years ago at two and a half cents a
bushel, to be used as a fertilizer by the
farmers, after being burned into lime,
now bring 25